



VOL. 1, NO. 5

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

MARCH 13, 1943

Kay Kyser Here on Sunday

Joe Louis with Boxing Show Thursday Night

A gigantic athletic outdoor show featuring Joe Louis, Babe Didrickson and other sports greats, will take place Thursday, March 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. The place—field back of Gym, Area B.

This spectacle is brought to Anza through the courtesy of Sport Service, an activity of the California Athletic Commission. Such outstanding sports celebrities as Babe McCoy, Jerry Giesler and Bill Smith have made it possible for us to have the opportunity of seeing some good boxing.

At this writing, we don't have full particulars on the program. However, it's likely that there will be about six bouts, refereed by some former ex-world champion fighter. A wrestling match may be included. Sport Service has been sending fight shows to California army camps for several months and never misses with their surefire entertainment.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

Music Program Now Under Way

Captains Wayne King and King G. Stacy are in camp to organize a complete musical set-up for Anza. This will include a camp dance band, military band, various small orchestra groups, chorus and music appreciation classes.

Also, as many men as possible will be taught how to organize, train and direct musical activities.

The program is twofold: (1) to help the men who were musicians before entering the Army; and (2) to help the greater majority of men who know practically nothing about music, but who like to hear it and participate in it.

Capt. King G. Stacy is music advisor for the 9th Service Command and Capt. Wayne King is from Washington on the special duty of inaugurating music activities in Army camps.

Col. Earl LeRoy Wood Head of Station Hospital

Colonel Earl LeRoy Wood, is one of our officers of whom Anza can well be proud. He is a distinguished member of the medical profession and has an illustrious background as a citizen and soldier.

Col. Wood came to Anza shortly after its establishment to take charge of the Station Hospital and the Medical Detachment. To him goes credit for the excellent workings of these important func-



tions of the camp's activities, although the Colonel would have it otherwise. He expresses himself forcibly on the point that it is the high caliber of the officers and enlisted men under his command that have given us a highly efficient medical department.

He comes of a family that settled in this country over 300 years ago and that has been represented in every American army at war since Colonial times. The CO of the Medics was born at Chester, Pa., on October 8, 1894, and received his early education in Newark, N. J. Upon graduation from medical college, he enlisted for service in World War I and was

in active service from August, 1917, to October, 1919. He served as Captain in the U. S. Army, attached to the British Expeditionary Force in France and was battalion medical officer during that period. He was wounded in action and, after discharge from the service, he continued his military interests right through to the present. He was surgeon to the 102nd Cavalry, N. J. National Guard, the well known Essex Troop, for several years. Then he became division surgeon to the (Cont. on Page 2)

Don Cossack Chorus Here Wednesday

The General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, one of the most famous groups of singers in the world, will be presented at Theatre No. 1 on Wednesday, March 17, by USO-Camp Shows. They will give two performances that night; one at 7:00 P. M. and the other at 8:30 P. M.

The reputation of this band of 27 Russians, who are sometimes picturesquely known as "the twenty-seven singing horsemen of the Steppes," has preceded them wherever they have traveled, a fame which is due not only to their brilliant phonograph recordings and sound films, but to their remarkable stage successes.

These perfectly matched solo voices cover the range from high soprano to the lowest bass, singing vivid homespun ballads, opera choruses and soldier songs, with a gladness and grandeur that is characteristic of their race.

Under the direction of Nicholas Kostukoff the chorus has built up a repertoire of songs, including (Cont. on Page 2)

Kay Kyser, his entire orchestra and featured performers will be here Sunday to put on a giant open air show at 3:00 P. M. in the field back of the Gym in Area B. Kay and his boys and girls will not be broadcasting. As we see it, that's even better for us since then there will be no limitations on time and material.

There's plenty of room for everyone to see the show, but it might be a good idea to come early. It usually is when an army camp gets a break like this one.

Just in case you didn't know, Kay Kyser's radio show is one of the best on the air for laughs and dance music. And the way we hear it, the performance Kay gives for soldiers is his very best which makes it tops all around.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

"Yank" --- the Soldier's Choice

In military camps, posts and stations throughout the United States and overseas, thousands of members of our armed forces are subscribing to Yank, the Army Weekly. This unique news, picture and humor magazine is written, edited and published by enlisted men for enlisted men to read and enjoy.

On page 4 is a convenient subscription order form. Fill in the blank and send it in to the Yank office with a dollar for your subscription. A change-of-address coupon appears in every issue so that Yank will come to you wherever you may go.

—BUY WAR BONDS—

We Double Dood It

Colonel Earl R. Sarles, Anza CO, proudly announces that the camp quota for the Community Chest Drive of \$500 was more than doubled. The actual amount raised amounted to \$1062.14, to be exact.



Anza Zip is printed by Rubidoux Printing Company, a civilian enterprise, in the interests of national defense. Inquiries regarding advertising should be addressed to Anza Zip, Rubidoux Printing Co., Riverside, California.

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MARCH 13, 1943

March Is Red Cross Month

Most of the base personnel of Anza and the Reception Center have received various knitted articles, suitable to their work, such as sleeveless sweaters, gloves and socks. For men on night duties, turtleneck sweaters, helmets, mufflers and beanies are available. These will be supplied to unit commanders, on their request, for the service men of their unit.

Women volunteers will be in the Red Cross office to do any mending and clothing repair needed by the troops.

Other services—package wrapping supplies, Notary service, writing material, and reading matter are available.

Most important is counsel, assistance, and information on all problems—family, personal, legal, or business—offered to all service men. All Red Cross services are FREE. You are welcome at Building T-1301, in the hospital group, or telephone Riverside 9211.

March is Red Cross Month. The Red Cross always has been deserving of more than its most generous friend has done for it. This year, this very month, it deserves even more than before to get a really big contribution from YOU. You won't have done too much if you give until it actually, physically hurts. **THE NEED IS DOUBLE.**

—BUY WAR BONDS—

Theatre Notes

Two shows nightly 6:00 P. M. and 8:15 P. M.

SATURDAY (13)—"After Midnight," with Chester Morris and "Hi-Ya Chum" with Ritz Brothers. (Double bill—chills and laughs.)

SUNDAY (14) and MONDAY (15)—"Hello, Frisco, Hello," with Alice Faye, John Payne and Jack Oakie. (Gorgeous Technicolor—gorgeous girls and tunes.)

TUESDAY (16)—"Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," with Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi. (We dare you to see it, if you can get in.)

WEDNESDAY (17) & THURSDAY (18)—"Air Force" with John Garfield and Harry Carey. (One of Hollywood's best.)

FRIDAY (19)—"Wake Island," with Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston. (Revival—a super production.)

Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Things About the Guys in the Next Tent

* * *

HQs PFC. CHARLES GRANWICK outgoldbergs Rube Goldberg with his invention for keeping blankets clean without taking off the shoes. What have those cocky MPs to say after the last softball game—next time we'll use our first team. Pfc. William (Shoelaces) Schramm makes too much noise too early in the morning. S/Sgt. Richard Carlson shows his ballet schooling going after long softball flies. Farewell, Pvt. Frank Belpedio we hope you have struck a better home. Pvt. Herbert Werner wouldn't say "I do" last Saturday. Pvt. Tom Grogan landed on his feet again—this time with his blushing bride. Home will be Riverside. Pvt. Louis Levesque is suspected of being up to his old trick again. Those new curtains are mighty useful when the dust kicks up. Sgt. Harry Widdowson and Cpl. Leslie Kimball have their hands full rounding up their charges on school night. School back home was never like this—a fellow could walk home alone if he preferred.

—by Cpl. Roland J. Bozzi

* * *

Medics SGT. HERMAN SMITH'S wife is knittin' and it ain't for Brittin. What a fast man on seconds is Sgt. Herman Klingler especially when it's pork chops. Is it Damon Runyon calling Sgt. John Margullen? Pvt. James Breazeale can give a travelogue on his recent tour of Sunny California. Cpl. Dick Venters and Sgt. Ray Harbert should collaborate on a book titled "Adventures in L. A." Must be "Mocus" is contagious—Cpl. Pat Sheridan seems to be catching it from Pfc. Joe Shure. Is Sgt. Willie Williams an ex-mechanic—he's always talking about "re-bore jobs." Cpl. Herman Steinberg threatens to add Oranges to the Lemonades. Those MPs burn with envy watching our classy drills.

—by Cpl. Robert Tesmer

* * *

MPs LOTS OF NEW chevrons around these parts and do they fit well. One of the best "el" rumors in weeks is the one concerning Camp Lee. We spoke too soon about the HQ softball team—sorry. Who was that professional they had playing 3rd base? Cpl. Irving Geier admits the Brooklyn wiseguys can be wrong but only sometimes. Pvt. Bernard Schreiber's college education didn't include handling a shovel. Cpl. Angelo Ruggiero has got that old time rhythm called plenty of swing on a dance floor. Pvt. William Sheehan says his mother didn't raise her boy to be a soldier but that doesn't count here. 1st Sgt. James Kellogg pitches a softball like it was a red hot potato but he really burns them over.

—by Cpl. Jacob G. Gottlieb

* * *

Officers Zip's Editor wanted to know if that agile badminton quartet of colonel, major and a couple of captains can really play badminton. The answer is they play good badminton. What does 2nd Lt. Guinta have that other officers haven't got? Nurse Helen Foldesi, who was out on a weekend pass to Los Angeles insists she really walked back. Did you see that gleam in Capt. Morris' eye when his wife dropped in recently? What lieutenant is doing a rushing business with the slot machines? Everything rushing in, nothing out. The officers in T30 are going around with broad smiles. A mud scrapper and wooden boardwalk are the reason. They're waiting for some real rain to try them out. Life was serene for Lt. Putterman—the local situation was promising—but. Into every life there creeps a problem. Captain Hourigan, hope that by the time this goes to press you'll be smiling standing up—or else I'll have to take your O.D. call.

—by Capt. Fred Maisel

* * *

QMs THAT NEW PHOTO of the girl friend has Cpl. Bernard Alessi eating his heart out for Long Island. It's Culbertson on Bridge but it's Pfc. Russel Bone on Rummy Poker says Bonesy. Pvt. Fred Birstler misses the old sidekick, Sol Cohen—it was a great Mutt and Jeff combination. S/Sgt. Angelo Nuara acts like he's tired of playing second fiddle at the other guy's wedding. Sgt. Dannie Colletti likes watching a fight almost better than anything else. Cpl. Sidney Emmer is pricing houses hereabouts just in case the Missus can come. Pvt. James Coughlin learned plenty of trades plenty well back in Staten Island and uses them all here. Pvt. William Lichtenfield and newly arrived wife will be living in

(Cont. on Page 3)

Col. Earl LeRoy Wood Head of Station Hospital

(Cont. from Page 1)

61st Cavalry division and later Colonel of the 149th General Hospital, N. J. organized reserves. In 1934 he was decorated with the Order of the Purple Heart for his first World War services.

In civilian life, he engaged in general practice of medicine and surgery in Newark, N. J., until 1925, thereafter limiting practice to otolaryngology and has received several honors for his work in this field. Upon the entry of this country into the war, he received his appointment for service and attended and graduated from the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. This is considered the West Point of the Medical Department of the Army.

Colonel Wood, aside from his strict attention to duty, is an active sportsman. He and Mrs. Wood are both ardent enthusiasts of horseback riding; in fact, Mrs. Wood played polo for many years. The Colonel also plays tennis and golf regularly. Here in camp, you can usually see him in the Gym after lunch playing badminton with some of his fellow officers and more than "holding his own." When asked what his hobby is, the Colonel replied "the hospital and all of its activities for the present."

—BUY WAR BONDS—

Don Cossacks Here for Two Shows Wednesday

(Cont. from Page 1)

old Cossack melodies, legends of folklore, battle songs and beautiful lullabies. The musical sense of these twenty-seven singers is so keen and the precision of choir singing so clever, that they can produce the most delicate tone colors with as much ease as they can offer their battle song effects.

In addition to their brilliant singing, the Platoff Chorus will give a display of Cossack dancing that will add to their astonishing artistic performance.

An outstanding feature of the entertainment is the knife dancer, who performs the spirited movements of the Caucasian Cossacks, carrying twelve knives in his mouth and hands, on his chin, his lips, and his shoulders. This is an art that few dancers can learn. Another attractive feature of the performance is the marvelous whirlwind dancing of the singers.

Every large city in the world has heard this celebrated chorus, which has given more than 4000 concerts in 15 years of musical travels, and has thrilled audiences from Londonderry to Capetown and from Singapore to San Francisco.

Admission is free.

Anza Antics . . .

(Cont. from Page 2)

Arlington or wherever they can find a spot. Flash—S/Sgt. Maurice Marion was seen without his gas mask. We thought it was sewed on permanently. Cpl. Morris Glockner works out steadily in the gym throwing ping pong balls—the medicine balls feel too much like quarters of beef.

—by 1st Sgt. LeRoy A. Westervelt

* * *

Svce. Det. PVTS. RAKESTRAW and Lovett Smith left camp but returned contented and broke and wouldn't say where it happened. "Los Angeles," said Pvt. DeNorris Phew, the voice of experience. "May there be no mourning at the bar," says Pvt. Joseph (Quite Religious) Johnson. Does he mean the Domino and Brass bars? We miss Pvt. Ricks on furlough because of the death of his sister. It's wishful thinking but wouldn't it be nice to view an Anza sunset with an "Auburn Avenue beauty" on the arm. Our boys are blaming Tojo for the meat shortage in Area A mess hall. Pvt. Ira Howard, the mail orderly, is our most popular man at 10 and 3. Cpls. James Henderson and Robert Young are strutting around like proud peacocks. Believe it or not "Georgia Skin" is more popular than "The Rattling Bones"—both games are played with pay checks. Pfc. Wm. D. Cofer goes to Riverside nightly with only 30c and returns loaded with experience—how do he do it.

—by Pvt. Guy L. Miller, Jr.

* * *

Rec. Ctr. M/SGT. WINFIELD DAVIS, epicure from way back and gustatory guide extraordinary, whips up a ravioli revel or frijole fiesta at a minute's notice. . . . Sgt. Arthur (Sockless) Spencer's elation at his OCS acceptance was considerably dimmed when he heard they insisted on GI footgear. . . . Sgts. Sherwin Howard, George Davidson, Tom Malcolm, Fred Miles, and Cpl. Bill Hawksley, head-hunting at the Monterey, claim they are training for jungle combat. . . . Who was the dazzling doll with Sgt. Charles Fisher that had the Arthur's Dine and Dance get-together in a dither? . . . Weather-wise George Light claims we're being conditioned for an Amphibian Unit. . . . Sgt. Gene Coates and Lily Fisher, the PX cutie, were wedded in Yuma last Sateve. . . . We hear that Sgt. Paul (Commando) Shafer is up for the Distinguished Service Cross for his successful night attack on the footlockers.

—by Pfc. John J. Heller

* * *

Civilians THE FLOOSEY HATS and splashy frocks the girls all bought in the big city prove Spring is here and no doubt of it. There's something about the Officer's Club or is just one officer that acts as a magnet for some of the Anzettes. Here's luck and best wishes to Patrolman Chambers awaiting entrance into a hospital for an operation. Have you noticed that liason officers are always the dashing, handsome type? It's a military secret why Renee Thomas is smiling all over. Edna Mae has the Finance Office boys staying close to home. Eileen Shea is mighty busy after hours these days with her sergeant from Texas. Speaking of sergeants—rumor has it that the blonde in PX No. 1 is indebted to a 3 striper for her wound stripes. And a brunette there heard she met a guy on Monday that she had married the day before. This reporter could use some news from Civilian Personnel

—by Mrs. Catherine Smith

Amen . . .

When some of the neighbors complained the early-rising soldiers disturbed their rest by singing, Col. Ralph M. Parker, head of the Air Corps encampment at Miami Beach, wrote a public letter that needs no comment:

"My Dear Neighbors: I have your several letters requesting the elimination of the soldier singing in the early morning hours, and hope you will accept my answer in the spirit in which it is written. The singing will continue.

"Moreover, please arise at the

first sound of military activity each morning and get down on your knees with all the members of your household who are disturbed thereby, and offer thanks to God Almighty, with me and all the rest of us, that those are Americans singing American songs for you and me, and not Germans or Japanese singing their victory songs in American streets.

"Will you do this? Yes? That's swell. Many thanks."

Amen!

—(Submitted by Pvt. John Cumming's mother.)

Startling Scientific Show Planned For Next Week

Camp Anza will have Irwin A. Moon and his two tons of scientific marvels for three afternoons from 3 to 5 beginning Monday, March 15, and the following two days. Science-showman Moon will perform his amazing miracles in Theatre No. 1 and each day's entertainment will be entirely different.

During the 3 shows the audience will witness such spectacles as 1,000,000 volts of high-frequency current passing through Mr. Moon's body, will see metal floating through space, will learn to cook on a cold stove and will wonder at such other marvels as cold light, lapsed time color photography, what can be done on a beam of light, the secrets of sound and hundreds of other astonishing demonstrations.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

Jewish Soldiers Invited To Party and Dance

The Jewish Welfare Board in cooperation with the Los Angeles Temple Sisterhoods are sponsoring a party and dance for soldiers celebrating the holiday, "Purim." The affair will be given Saturday night, March 20, at the Sinai

Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Lt. Jasper C. Havens

A camp story is told in the Bible when King David and his men were fighting as guerillas. Life was hard. Water was bad. In a moment of homesickness, he wished for a drink from the home-town well, which was in enemy hands. At the risk of their lives, three brave soldiers slipped out and brought back water from that well in Bethlehem. The King was pleased, and sobered. He could not drink the water at that price, so he poured it out as an offering to God.

Comrades of Camp Anza, at the cost of human blood our freedom of want, fear and worship is being purchased on enemy held soil. Dare we satisfy our selfish desires? Look up! Thank the living God. "Present your bodies a living sacrifice unto Him."

Sunday Services:

Catholic—8 A. M.

Catholic—9 A. M.

Protestant—10 A. M.

Protestant—11 A. M.

Temple, 4075 New Hampshire St., Los Angeles.

Refreshments in keeping with the holiday will be served and there will be dancing throughout the evening.

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Athletic News . . .

The Zips, camp baseball team, is working out every night and the squad is fast getting into shape. Coach Ken Middleton expects to pick the team shortly that will represent Anza in the league composed of nearby army camp teams. The bleachers are now being set in place on the new ball diamond, which won't be playable until the graders go to work.

The Service Detachment softball team is leading the league and are favorites to stay on top. With the entrance of a team from the Reception Center, the league now has six teams making for a schedule of 3 games on playing dates.

League standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Service Det.	3	0
Headquarters	2	1
Quartermasters	1	1
Military Police	1	3
Medics	0	2
Reception Center	0	0

Basketball

Camp Anza lost a tough one to Sherman Institute 28-24 in the game played March 11. The battle went into 2 overtime periods. Dick Carlson and Bob Brown starred for the camp team. As result of this game, Anza and the Sherman Indians are tied for the league leadership with the revised schedule calling for 2 more games.

League standings:

	Won	Lost
Camp Anza	8	2
Sherman Inst.	8	2
Sr. Hawks	5	4
Arlington	6	5
Anza Medics	4	5
Casa Blanca	3	7
Baptists	2	6

Boxing

Acting Sgt. Harry Gordon is going right ahead with the training of Anza fighters for the nation wide Army Boxing Tournament.

We Have With Us . . . A MODEL PLANE BUILDER

Pfc. Henry A. Katner of the MP detachment and his hobby of building model airplanes give Zip a yarn worth passing on.

This 22-year-old soldier has been building miniature racing planes for 8 years. Back home in Long Beach, L. I., New York, before he came into the service, our Henry spent most of his time, when not working for Ranger Aircraft, building models and teaching others to make them. His skill at his fascinating hobby has won him many awards and prizes from newspapers and technical magazines.

Here's Katner's story on how model planes are made. The builder obtains blue prints from the government of an actual airplane. From these plans the builder makes a thorough study to learn where each part goes, which usually takes a full day. Then on a scale of 1 inch equals 1 foot, the would be Glenn Martin goes ahead with the building of the plane structure. He uses wood, aluminum, silk, rubber or whatever else will take the place of these essential materials. The motor is purchased complete and is set in

Gordon has uncovered several promising "pugs" and expects Anza to make a good showing in the competition.

Other candidates for the camp squad are wanted. Anyone interested in learning the manly art has a rare chance to get expert instruction and training under Gordon's tutelage.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

3 Birthdays Same Day

Three of Anza's civilian personnel will be having their birthdays on the same day, March 18. They are Ruth Gee, George Molash and John Ratliff. Happy birthday, you all.

place after being tested for a full day. The building of the plane itself takes a skilled craftsman about 30 hours of time. All the parts are hand carved.

As is the case with real planes, the first takeoff is a tense moment for the builder. The motor, having been carefully pre-tested, is filled with fuel and the plane is pointed into the wind. The mechanism is set and off she goes. Henry has a new plane that flies at a speed of 120 miles per hour and that's no hooey. It can actually bomb objectives, skywrite and can be landed on a dime. So far he has never crashed one of his model racers and hopes it's always that way because beside the time and effort they are worth plenty of dough.

Here in camp, the Special Services Office has provided him with a workshop in the Gym in Area A. Katner and his co-worker, Pvt. Kermit Schwach, also of the MPs, stand ready and are anxious to instruct others in miniature aircraft building. Look up these lads if you want to learn how. In the near future Katner and Schwach will put on an exhibition, probably at one of the coming open-air shows.

Service Club News . . .

Materials and tools for Craft Classes will be furnished by Art in National Defense. Soldiers interested in joining a class to learn any crafts are invited to get in touch with Mrs. Dorothy Dunbar or Mrs. Nell Wightman for particulars.

So that everyone will understand, cards, allowing books to be taken out of the library, are issued only to enlisted men of the Station Complement. Others may use books while in the library.

Several of the latest arrivals include current best sellers in the humor and fiction field. Two new Peter Arno volumes of cartoons are fast getting thumb-marked.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

War Bond Gossip . . .

By Sgt. S. Jack Eile

The Service Detachment is now 100 per cent signed up for Class B allotments. The bond office is highly appreciative of the excellent cooperation given them by 1st Sgt. McPherson. This bond conscious "top-kick" worked hard getting over the story to his boys and to him goes the lion's share of the credit for putting over a big job.

The drive to switch all Class A allotments now in existence to Class B will continue to feature our activities.

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